Dictionary, containing five hundred and talk. The people want the case examinately pages, and unquestionably the best dged edition published.

scribers and sixteen dollars we will send about Johnson's unseemly behavior, Harper's Monthly or Weekly for one year public sentiment will hardly demand

scribers and thirty-two dollars we will send to light—as it is surmised in some quara copy of Webster's Magnificent Unabridged ters there will be-which go to show Pictorial Dictionary, which contains cighteen that the President is an enemy of the undred and farty pages, and sells for \$12.00 country, as well as a disgrace to it, his All names sent must be those of bona fide new subscribers. The names may be sent at different times and their papers will be sent to different post offices if desired.

In making this offer we do not discrimi ence" between Gen. Butler and "Brick" nate between old and now subscribers, but simply offer an inducement to the old friends Pomeroy relative to a libel suit is now of the Journal to make an effort to increase going the rounds of the copperhead still more our rapidly growing subscription press. It is the sequel to a paragraph children all have a place. The reviews and

Community from Manufac-

No estimate of the results and ef- hundred thousand dollars. Of course fects of manufacturing is complete that the whole thing is a weak invention does not take into account the advan- Pomeroy's to gain a little more notor tages derived therefrom generally by ety. Ben. Butler probably, never sa the community. It is a many-sided his villainous newspaper, never though subject, and well worth consideration of suing him for slander, and nev all round. While the establishment of "corresponded" with him. It is qui a single manufactory sets the wheels of likely that there are some sap-heads other industries in motion to an extent the copperhead persuasion who believe that is almost marvelous, the benefits to that he did; but the most of the the community generally of a number know better, and publish the stuff fro of such establishments are manifold, pure cussedness. reaching beyond business into politics, morals and education. We do not mean Congress, we notice the following, b that a town should be devoted to man-Gen. Buckland: ufacturing exclusively. The most prosperous community is that which affords ers, soldiers of the war of 1812, asking t the most diversfied employment. Fre- pensions. mont is a fair sample of all western towns, in its wants and in its prospects. They county, Ohio, for an appropriation for the all run to shop-keeping, out of proportion improvement of the barbor of Port Clinto to other kinds of business. Now, shopfor relief. keeping,-by which is meant the selling of all sorts of commodities to sup- for relief. ply the endless and not absolutely neessary wants of the back, the stomach. and the eye, -operates as a pump on the resources of a community; it is a Chicago is that of a Russian who skates constant drawing out without returning stilts. anything, comparatively speaking, to 30th ult. reelected Garret Davis U. S. Ser another illustration -- where shop-keeping is the main business it is the shut \$663,647,542. The population is 3,000,00 tle-cock that sends the wealth of its vicinity, in the shape of produce, flying to five dollars for every man. abroad and bringing back perishable articles in return. Manufacturing is therefore needed as a help to Agricul- ment, for safe keeping, the chair occupied by ture in creating wealth. Plant this President Lincoln when shot by Booth at western country with manufactories, and Ford's Theatre. It has been in the custody in another generation no territory of equal area in the habitable globe could show a people as rich, as strong, as well educated as ours would be.

The money employed in manufactur-ing is kept in circulation at home. It passes through countless hands and John Gallager. pays off untold indebtedness and does incalculable good in the "home circle" before it finds its way to the great "money centers" of commerce. With manufacturing comes an increase of population The effect upon this town of the establishment of four or five manufactories of about one thousand per day. giving employment to twenty-five or fifty hands, each, would be apparent in the increased thrift of every branch of society. The population is increased not so much by the actual number of operatives, as by accessions to other capital stock is \$300,000, divided into shares trades, professions and pursuits. This of \$100. The certificate of incorporation would work a revolution in everything. More churches would be built; school houses would be enlarged and increased in number; the market for produce would be improved; the price of realestate would be enhanced; the public ary, are both rich in the very best matte distributed among a large number; the Body, alone is worth more than the enemployments would be multiplied and fifty other articles. The February number diversified to the extent that there contains a most interresting article from H. would be something remunerative for W. Beecher on Health Laws; one by Greely every body to de. A town so fortunate on Buildings for the poor; and others or as to secure a fair proportion of manufacturing, would grow more and more feast of good things for both sich and well. cosmopolitan in its make-up. A stimu- \$2 a year-20 cents a Number. A large lus would be given to all healthful en- Picture of "Lincoln at Home," on terprises and entertainments, such as public libraries, lectures, and literary and benevolent societies. In a business aspect, it would put off the cross-roads country-store style, of vending calicoes and candy, patent-medicines and hardware from the same counter. Separate stocks, specialties in trade—advanta-bow to the public in a periodical than in a book. If the new writer's "serial" has atwould be the rule. Competition would and if the writer should then prefer, he or be sharp, it is true, but the consuming public would be the gainers.

There is no royal road to prosperity

for a town, any more than there is a royal road to learning for an individual.

The end can be reached only by careful and constant observance of well-settled rules and principles. Growth and thrift follow surely the footseps of Without such labor.

Without such labor.

Ward Beecher, for instance, is at present vigorously at work upon his first book. It is true that several vigorously upon his first book. It is true that several vigorously upon his first book. It is true that several vigorously upon his f productive labor. Without such labor "Waiting for the Verdict," begins in The Galaxy, for February 15th, has already made productive labor. Without such labor there can be no permanent progress.

All this is generalization, but it is still the Iron Mills," and "Margret Howth," in Iron Mills, "Iron Mills," and Iron Mills, "Iron Mills

The "Home Amusement "-This beauiful and entertaining Family and Ladies Very little is now said in the Wash Magazine presents an unusual interest to the ngton news about the impeachment young lady and housewife. In fact, it is all of the Preisdent. The idea has not and more, than its name implies, Amuse met for the Home and Fireside. Every family should read it Published Semi-Monthly been abandoned, but it is more than likely that Congress will not move in the matter at the present session. It in large magazine form, at only \$1.25 per annum. A Wheeler & Wilson \$65 Sewing Machine is sent to Agents who raise a Club Committee, and it is understood they of forty-eight subscribers. Address, Home Amuesment, No. 78 Nassau Street New

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Among the petitions presented

Alse, a petition from citizens of Ottas

Also, a petition from Mrs Merinda Stag

Also, a petition from Mrs. Mary A. Cro

NEWS OF THE WEEK

The Kentucky Legislature on t

The real estate of Ohio is valued

owned by each individual. Taxes amo

Secretary Stanton has turned over to

The court at Torrowto, Canada, have

themselves as a Company for printing and

Publications.

19x24 inches, for 2 subscribers and \$4; or a

picture for each one of a Club of 10 and \$20.

The New Novelist.-The New York

Commercial Advertiser thus refers to an in

In this century of magazines, new auth

portant and interesting literary event:

16 Light Street New York.

MILLER WOOD & CO.,

on Monday, January 14.

Secretary Browning of the Interior Depart-

The Riverside Magazine.-We have charges and specifications. From all just received the first number of the RIVERwe can judge it would seem that the sink Magazine published by Huan & Houses-To the person sending us four new subscri- best informed men at Washington have row, 459 Broome Street, New York. It has bers for the Journal and eight dollars we will settled down into the belief that the a beautifully illuminated title page, is handsend a copy of Wedster's Superb Family thing will end in something more than somely illustrated, printed on the best paper on the clearest of type, and contains a variety of articles that cannot fail to interest, ined carefully. If Congress developes instruct, and amuse the younger public. It To the person sending us eight new sub- nothing more than what we all know will contain history, biography, natural history, stories, music and longs, and hints for healthful sports in door and out. Terms \$2,50 per year. Send 20 cts. for a specimen number to Hurd & Houghton, 459 Broome St. his trial; but if new facts are brought

The Ladies Repository.-The Februtains two beautiful steel engravings, "Home ward Bound" and a profile potrait of Mrs. impeachment will be sternly demanded. Adam Clark. The number is unusually good embracing a variety of articles not found in any other Magazine in the country. Every member of the family circle will find something to his or her fancy. History, Biography, Essays, Stories, Poems, Editorial chit chat and the REPOSITORY for the book notices are always able, and the "Srunstarted by "Brick" a few weeks since to the effect that Gen. Butler had sued him for his slanderous attacks in the La Crosse Democrat, laying damages at a

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	Carriages, - 4,143	168.
	Pianos, 175	22
in	Watches, 1,164	99
	Merchants Stock,	367,
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00,	Total taxable pers'l property,	\$3,841,
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Mr. Eyler, aged 90 years died at the residence of his son near McCutchenville, on Thursday last, after the short illness of 3 recently sentenced the following Fenians to be hanged on the 5th of March; Patrick From the Fostoria News:-The LiO. G. T. last Tuesday evening elected the follow

on last Tuesday evening elected 'he following officers for the ensuing terms: W. C. T., S. M. Miller; W. V. T., Linda Foster: R. S., Harrison Wire; T., Louisa Lewis; F. S., C. C. Nestlerode; M., Heury Chance; I. G., Jennie Baughman; O. G., Theodore Carlisle... Last Fridsy night our people were called together at ten o'clock, by the ringing of the Church bell. A general rush was made, for the Church—all claiming on the way they could smell the smoke of a burning building. O'Connor, John Rogan, Owen Kennedy and Under the bounty equalization bill of last July about 14,000 applications for extra bounty for white, colored and deceased soldiers have been made to the Second Audiould smell the smoke of a burning building tor's office, and about 100,000 of living white soldiers, to the Paymaster General's office. Applications are still coming in at the rate ic or insane woman from Wood county was wandering through the country and had been traced as far as this place, when all traces of her were lost until the bell rang-Leader Printing and Publishing Company.' when it was ascertained she had gone South. Pursuit was made and she was found to have Edwin Cowles, P. G. Watmough, Henry F. gone two miles South and three miles East, where she had been taken in by a farmer and Clark, and W. N. Hudson have associated

publishing a newspaper and doing a general OTTAWA COUNTY. job printing business at Cleveland. The From the Port Clinton Union;-The new will consist of a steam Saw-mill and a steam Grist-mill. The timber for the mills has was filled at the Secretary of State's office mmenced. The saw mill will be first put up; it is to be furnished with circular saws and it is calculated that it will turn out 2,000 dny, of cancer of the tongue. He had resided there since his arrival from Scotland about two years ago—long enough to gain the respect and esteem of our citizens. He had been a follower of the sea pearly all his life, The Herald of Health AND JOURNAL O Physical Culture, for January and Febru. ing too much copperss, and medical authorities concur in dealding that it was a case of tobacco cancer. We observed yesterday, eight teams attached to aleds, passing igh our town, loaded with about 20 Muscular Power, Body and Brain, Home small poles from two to three inches in diam-eter, and from 25 to 30 feet in length. Our curiosity of course, was excited enough to en-Treatment of Diseases of the Liver and a mire of one of the drivers what they intended to do with them. We received for an auswe that our friend, H. J. Miller, was contempla

ting a new experiment in this county—not grapes—but hop raising. To do so, he has procured 12,000 poles, of which the above were the advance loads. We learn that it is the intention of Mr. Miller to set out ten Bailey & Pee. will set out four acres of hops. Grand Army of the Republic.

Contrues, O., Jan. 30, 1867. About 250 delegates met in this city to-day to effect an organization of the Grand Army of the Republic for the State of Ohio. Among those present were Generals Butterfield, Man-derson, Willich, J. G. Mitchell, Keifer, Stedman, Gresvener, and Banning, and Colonels W. H. Gibson, A. P. Moore, and others well known in the Union armies.

General Cowan's name was withdrawn as a candidate for Grand Commander, and Gen-

Thomas L. Young, of Cincinnati, was elected. General Henry B. Banning was elected Vice Grand Commander, and Colonel Hawks Adjutant General,
The following resolutions were adopted.
Resolved, That we endorse the resolution expressive of the purposes of the Grand Army of the Republic, adopted by its recent National Convention at Indianapolis. Resolved That the Grand Army of the Republic is

will be such an one. The first few chapters—which we have seen in advance of publication—show plainly that the writer is devoting to this book the best of her thought, ber knowledge of life, and her beliefs about humanity. It is moreover the first novel by an author of real power, in which the war or its principles become countituent forces. Un-The first really favorable action on the part of Congress to stop the ruinous policy of Mr. McCulloch in rapidly with drawing the currency was taken on Monday last. The House, by a vote of Monday last. The House, by a vote of Sy yeas to 67 mays, adopted a resolution directing the Committee on Ways and Means to report a bill prohibiting the further reduction of greenbacks during the current year.

The Caston Reportory, the oldest paper is Ohio, comes to us this week in the quarts form and otherwise improved. The editors, Father Saxton and Capt. Dilley, know how

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FROM COLUMBUS.

on striking out the clause above referred to—yeas 14, nays 25.

The Senate bill to regulate the tenure of office was received from the House, and amen-

drd so as to include Cabinet officers among those who cannot be removed without the

Committee on Reconstruction.

The Vice President submitted a Joint Res-

adopted, 87 to 67.
Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, offered a resolution

it went over till Monday.

Mr. Price offered a similar resolution and

Mr. Farnsworth offered a resolution of

SENATE, Feb. 5 .- The Military Committee

House, Feb, 5 - While the

which was ordered printed.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE. JANAURY 30 .- In the Senate a large number of petitions for the increase of the rate of interest were presented, and referred to

of interest were presented, and referred to the Finance Committee.

A bill was passed authorizing the suretise of Township officers to notify the Trustees that they will be no longer responsible, and the offices declared vacant if the incumbents neglect to give new bonds.

Also a bill requiring Jantices of the Peace and Mayors of cities to pay over into county Treasuries the unclaimed costs in theis hands.

In the House the Committee on Agriculture was justructed to report ou the propriture was justructed to report on the propriety of requiring County Commissioners to pay from county treasures an amount equal to that paid by agricultural societies for the purchase and improvement of fair-grounds.

In the olif passed—III against 38.

The Clerk of the House announced the proceedings on the death of Philip Johnson, Representative from the 11th Pennsylvania district.

Mr. Buckalew delignments of the bill against 38. to that paid by agricultural societies for the purchase and improvement of fair-grounds; also, into the propriety of erecting pounds in townships for confining animals taken up in pursuance of law.

Mr. Heller (Dem.), of Henry offered a recognition of the deceased of whom he spoke in terms of sincere regard and high respect.

The eustomary resolutions were passed.

olution calling on the Governor for informa-tion as to where a certain political organ-ization called the Grand Army of the Repub-lic got their arms. Laid over under a notice Judiciary Committee, reported a resolution to pay Senators from Tennessee compensa-tion, to be computed from the commence-ment of the 39th Congress.

Mr. Trumbull said he thought Senators

JANUARY 31.—In the Senate to-day a bill was passed to regulate taverns and repealing certain acts therein named, by yeas 25 and one nay—Mr. Martin. It suppresses all disorders and immoralities about taverns, and repeals all the old license laws of the State.

Also, a bill providing that all usclaimed costs in the hands of Justices of the Peace and Mayors of cities and villages shall, after one year, benjaced in the county or township. and Mayors of cities and villages shall, after one year, be placed in the county or township frassuries, and if not claimed in one year more the date of their election and must receive it. shall be applied to school purposes.

The bill to authorize school districts to build their own school houses was finally passed by yeas 19, nays 10. Its operation is limited to 1867 and 1868.

The resolution was postponed till to morrow.

Mr. Williams preserted a bill to provide for a more efficient Government to the insurrectionary States, which was referred to the Committee on Reconstruction.

In the House the bill to authorize County olution from the Wisconsin Legislature in-structing Mr. Doolittle to resign his seat Commissioners to appropriate, as county roads, unfinished turnpikes and plank roads was passed by yeas 72, nays 5.

PERUARY L. - In the Senate to-day a bill was passed authorizing town councils to appoint marshals and police, and to remove them. Also, Mr. Griswold's bill to authorize guardians to sell real estate of their wards to pri-NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. vate sale, at not less than appraised value.

Also, Mr. Wilson's bill to authorize County Commissioners to construct roads on the petition of a majority of owners and taxpay-ers along and adjacent to the line of said

declaring it the opinion of the House that the public interest will not justify a greater curtailment of national circulation than four sale of intoxicating liquor to minors, intoxicated persons or persons in the habit of becoming intoxicated, shell be prime facie evidence of guilt, under the second and third dence of guilt, under the second and third interest notes as may become due and be reduced to the set of 1854 on that subject. A bill was introduced providing that the deemed within the year as may be the excess of the amount of the currency authorized to be withdrawn. The Secretary of the Treasury ought to be authorized and requested to issue U. S. legal tender notes without in-

an address on "Suffrage" by John M. Lang-ston. Yess, 35; nays, 42. which the House refused to second, and Mr. Wentworth rising to debate the resolution. FEBUARY 2 -In the S-nate to-day a bill eas introduced to authorize the councils of accorporated villages of over two thousand nhabitants to locate and construct local sew-rs. Also a bill allowing jurors in civil cases before Justices of the Peace, one dollar for services in each case, and one dollar per day for each additional day in the same case, and then went over till Monday.

Mr. Schenek under a suspension of the rules offered a resolution instructing the requiring the party demanding the jury to deposit with the Justice six dollars as security for the jurous fees.

No husiness was transacted in the House of a general ar important character. Both 108 against 35.

Francear 4.—In the Senate a bill was in-thoduced authorizing the State Librarian to subscribe for and preserve for reference all the newspapers and magazines published in

In the House, Mr. Rhodes of Morrow, offered a resolution for submitting to the electors of the Stare at the next election two diers, who lost their papers, and report the distinct propositions, one striking out the same by bill, or otherwise.

word" white" so as to enfranchise the negrees, the other to disfrauchise such persons voted on and rejected. as have been engaged in arms against the of residence to avoid being drafted into the military service of the United States. Land was passed to incorporate Sharp Shooting Associations extending the usual corporate

facilities to them.

A bill was introduced requiring townships, cities and incorporated villages to refund money to such persons as were compelled to assume responsibilities to relieve their town-ships from the draft. tives—It affords me peculiar pleasure by your order to introduce to you tien. Phillip Sheridan, of the army of the United States.

vote it was finally postponed for a week.

CONCRESSIONAL.

XXXIXTH CONGRESS-4D SESSION. SENATE, Jan. 30 .- The President's veto of Nebraska bill was read and ordered printed and tabled. Gredentia's of Henry W. Corbett, Senator from Oregon, six years from the 4th of March, was presented.

On motion of Mr. Henderson the Secretaries of war and the Interior were requested to furnish any papers or documents tending to

House, Jan. 30 .- On motion of Mr. Cook the Foreign Committee was instructed to in-quire into the expediency of the assertion by Congress of the principle that naturalization exempts from the performance of military service under any foreign government, so long as he does not voluntarily renounce the rights of a citizen of the United states.

tablish a system of free schools, for the Dis trict of Columbia, which was read twice and ordered printed. No distinction of color is allowed, and franchise is refused to the parent or guardian who has not caused a child to attend the same school at least part of the preceding year.

Senate, Jan. 31.—On motion of Mr Sumaer a resolution was adopted calling on the President for any correspondence between the Solid Department and Senate Solid Senate Sonates (Senate Sonates). Senates of the Solid Senates Sonates (Senates Sonates). Solid Senates Sonates (Senates). Solid Senates Sonates (Senates). Solid Senates Senates (Senates). Solid Senates Sen

a resolution was adopted calling on the President for any correspondence between the State Department and Foreign Ministers, on the policy of the administration towards the rebellious states, and of any inquiries based on the conversations reported to the State roads for two years. This provision is for the benefit of the Pacific Railroad, which by

the existing laws is compel ed to use Amer leged on the free list.
The Chair submitted General Wilson's re

n consideration of the tariff bill, which was finally passed. It now goes to the House. House, Jan. 31,-Mr. Trowbridge, from the bills to repeal the amnesty powers of the President and regulate franchise in the terlaws, by the failure of the Preident to sign

Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Maynard presented a memorial from 600 citizens of Virginia for setting aside the present State government, and the establishment of a provisional government. Referred without coming to any vote on it. House, Feb. 1 .- On motion of Mr. Darling

ted to inquire into the expediency of amend-ing the internal revenue law so as to require the destruction of all conper stills conference

HOME INSURANCE COMPANY.

	OF NEW YORK,
- CO. S. C.	On the 1st Day of January, A. D 1867, made to the Auditor of Ohio, pursuant to the Statute of that State.
3	L CAPITAL,
Section .	The amount of its Capital Stock actually paid up in cash is \$2,000,000 00 The Surplus on the 1st day of January, 1867
100	Total amount of Capital and Surplus
1	II, ASSETS.
	Cash in Bank, and in the hands of Agents and in the course of transmission \$368,668 53 U. S. Registered and Coupon Stock, market value 1,381,297 25 State, City and County Bonds—market value 418,125 00 Benk Stocks—market value 122,529 00 Loans on Bonds and Mortgages—worth at least \$2,172,400 983,242 50 Loans on Stocks and Bonds—market value of which is \$208,749 164,000 00 Due for Premiums 54,586 78 All other property, Steamer, Interest due, &c. 152,939 81
	Total Assets of the Company
	III. LIABILITIES. Losses incurred and in process of adjustment
•	Total Losses, Claims and Liabilities. \$267,934 65
	IV. MISCELLANEOUS.

STATE OF NEW YORK,

CHY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK,

SS Gee, Secretary of the Home Insurance Company, being severally and duly sworn, depose and say, and each for himself says, that the foregoing is a full, true and correct statement of the affairs of the aafd Corporation, and that they are the above described officers thereof.

CHAS. J. MARTIN, President.

JOHN McGEE, Secretary. House, Feb. 4.—Mr. Grinnell offered a resolution that the public interest demands there shall not be during the current year any reduction of greenbacks and directing the Committee on Ways and Means to report a bill to that effect. The resolution was Subscribed and sworn before me, this 23d day of January, A. D. 1867.
THOS. F. GOODRICH, Commissioner,

The greatest amount insured in any one risk is \$75,000, but will not, as a general rule

The greatest amount allowed by the rules to be insured in any one city, town or village.

OFFICE OF THE AUDITOR OF STATE, COLUMBUS, O., January 25, 1867. It is hereby certified that the foregoing is a correct copy of the Statement of Condition of the Home Insurance Company of New York, made to and filed in this office, for the year 1867. Witness my hand and seal officially. JAS. H. GODMAN, Auditor of State.

CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY. (To expire on the 31st day of January, 1868.) OFFICE OF THE AUDITOR OF STATE INSURANCE DEPARTMENT, COLUMBUS, O., January 26, 1867.

Whereas, the Home Insurance Company, located at New York, in the State of New York, has filed in this office a sworn statement of its condition, as required by the act. To regulate Insurance Companies not incorporated by the State of Ohio," passed April 8, 1856, and amended February 9, 1864, and the act to "Regulate Foreign Insurance Companies," passed April 5, 1866; "and whereas, said Company has furnished the undersighed satisfactory evidence that it is possessed of an actual Capital of at least One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars, invested as required by said acts; and whereas, said Company has filed in this office a written instrument under its corporate seal, signed by the President and Secretary thereof, authorizing any agent or agents of said Company in this State to acknowledge service of process, for and in behalf of said Company according to the terms of said act of April 8, 1856:

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the acts aforesaid.

to the terms of said set of April 8, 1855;

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the acts aforesaid, I, James H. Godman, Auditor of State for Ohio, do hereby certify that said Home Insurance Company of New York is authorized to transact the business of Fire and Marine Insurance in this Stale until the thirty-first day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto sul scribed my name and caused the seal of my office to be affixed the day and year above written.

(seal) By Jan. Williams, Chief Clerk. R. W. B. McLELLAN, Agent, Fremout. C. W. PAGE, Agent, Clyde.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION stocks and bonds; that the above described investments or any part thereof are not made for the Benefit of any individual exercising, authority in the management of said Company either as President, Secretary, Tressarer, Director of cald Justiness on the 1st day of January, A. D. 1867, Subscribed and sworn before me. this first day of January, 1867. HENRY FOWLER, [Five cent stamp.] Justice of the Peace.

NAME AND LOCATION:—The same of the Comp. EYNA INSCREASE COMPAN, and is located at ford, Conn. OFFICE OF THE AUDITOR OF STATE, ? Occasion, Ohio, January II, 1867.

It is hereby certified, that the foregoing is a correct copy of the Statement of condition of the Etna Insurance Company of Hartford, made to and filed in this office, for the year 1867. Aprile palacambered. Par Val. Market Val. 216,294 86 JAS. H. GODMAN, Auditor of State CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY. (To expire on the 31st day of January, 1868

ence in the House of Phil. Sheridan, and and moving a recess of five minutes that the General might be presented to the House. The motion was unanimously agreed to and the Speaker proceeded to the portion of the Hall where the General was standing with Gen. Grant, and escorting them to the Speaker's chair amidst the plaudits of the members, presented Gen. Sheridan personally to the Hou e in these terms:

Geatlemen of the House of Representatives—It affords me peculiar pleasure by your order to introduce to you tien. Phillip Sheridan, of the army of the United States. Coexpire on the 3 at day of January, 1898.

Office of the 3 at day of January, 1898.

Insurance Department, Columbius, C. Jan. II. 1867.

Whereas, The ETNA INSURANCE COMPANY
located at Har-ford in he State of Convention, has
filed in this office a sworn statement of its condition
as requised by the first section of the set 2 To regulate
late Insurance Companies not incorporated by the
State of Ohio," passed April 3, 1886, and ammended
February 9, 1861; and the act "To regulate Foreign
Insurance Companies," passed April 5, 1886;
And Whereas, and Company has furnished the
undersigned satisfactory evidence that it is possessed
of at least One Hundred and Fifty Thomsand
and Bollars of netual Conshtraptical Invested as required by said sets; and Whereas, and
Company has flied in this office a written instrument
under its corporate seal, signed by the Precident and
Scoretary thereof, authorizing any agent or agants
of said Company in this State of Ohio, do breely certify that said
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Company in this state
in the aforesaid act, i. James II. Go-ano, Anditor
of State of Ohio, do breely certify that said
Company in the state of the first and the state
until the thirty-first day of January, is the year one
thousand eight hundred and sixty-sight.

[Exact] Is Wirrans Wansnow, i have hereunto
subscribed my name and caused the seal of my office
to be affixed in advance part tite.

JAMES H. GOODSON, Jersey City Water Bonds hearts of all its loyal people the achievements on fields of danger and the death of its glorious defenders, they never can forget who was brave among the bravest, true among the truest, and the recollection of whose deeds will survive so long as history exists. I present to you General Phillip US Stocks of 1871 to 1874, 5 do. ... US Stocks of 1871 to 1874, 5 do. ... J. W. GOODSON.

ness was resumed.

A joint resolution was passed giving to Samuel Downing, one of the last surviving soldiers of the revolution, an additional pention of \$400 per annum from Sept. 3d last. Michigan New Jerrey New York do sido do sido 31,006 81,000 The Queen's Speech. Intions—Fenianism—Measures for Relief
of Irelaud.
The following is a synopsis of the Speech
made by the Queen of England at the reopening of Parliament last Tuesday, the 5th:

My Lords—In again recurring to your advice and assistance, I am happpy to inform
ou that my relations with toregin powers
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25 000 25 126 tries, amicable solution, and which met, as I trust it will be in a corresponding spirit, will remove all grounds of possible misunderstanding and promote relations of cordial friendship.

The discontent prevailing in some of the Provinces of the Turkish Empire has broken out in an actual insurrection in Crete; in common with my allies, the Emperor of the French and the Czar of Russia, I have abstained from any active interference in these internal disturbances, but lains and the common with my allies, the Emperor of the State of Missouri, Election 10 000

French and the Czar of Russia, I have abstained from any active interference in these internal disturbances, but joint efforts have been directed to the bringing about improved relations between the Porte and its Christian subjects not inconsistent with the sovereign rights of the Sultan.

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The persevering efforts, and unscrupulous assertions of treasonable conspirators have, during last Autumn, excited the hopes of some disaffected persons in Ireland, and the apprehengion of the loyal population. But the firm and temperate exercise of the powers the state of the state of the powers entrusted to the Executive, and the hostility manifested against the consultant by the state of the powers that the state of t entrusted to the Executive, and the hostility manifested against the conspiracy by men of all classes and creeds, have greatly tended to restore public confidence, and have rendered hopeless any attempt to disturb the general tranquility.

The relations between landlord and tenant, in Ireland, have engaged my attention, and

or return with objections, concluding with a resolution asking the Secretary of State to inform the House whether said laws have been filed in his Department. After discussion, it was adopted.

The Speaker presented a resolution of the City Gouncil of faltimers to the effect that the loyal people of the city are entitled to protection from the revolutionary purposes of the Governor and Legislature of Maryland Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

morning paper, will be published henceforth in the afternoon. It says: "We can | 300 Mercantile Nay'l Bank... give our readers a better paper, more read-SEXATE. Feb. 1.—The Senate passed the ling matter, and later news by publishing in

We have heard of people asking for bread 200 Nassau Bast. and receiving a stone. We should consider 200 Narth Bleer H it much worse after asking for Herrick Allne's 200 Rank of North

one bottle has, in many instances, cured Losses adjusted and not due.

Dyspepsia in its worst form, whereas it would take one a life-time to learn to so live as to prevent this troublesome disease.

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

Lorillard Fire Insurance Comp'y

OF NEW YORK.

O'S THE FIRST DAY OF JANUARY, 1867, to the Auditor of Ohio, pursuant to the ute of that State.

and other persons.

Real Estate, unincumbored.

The bonds and stocks owned by the Co.

Debts due the Company, secured by

mortgage
Debts otherwise secured
Debts for premiums
All other securities, interest accrued

Total Assets of the Company \$1,436,640 00

III. LIABILITIES. IV. MISCRLIANBOUS

The greatest amount insured in any one take—according to circumstances.

The greatest amount allowed by the rules to be insured in any one city, town or rillage, and the greatest amount allowed to be insured in any one block, waries with circumstances.

and Jone C, Mills, Secretary of the

LORILLARD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

Being severally sworn, depose and ray that the foregoing is a full, true and correct statement of the afmirs of said Company, and that they are the above
described officers thereof

CARLISLE NORWOOD, President,
JOHN C. MILLS, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn before me, this 15th day of
January, 1867.

[seal] [5 cant stamp] Commiss'r of Deeds

It is hereby certified, that the foregoing is a correct copy of the Statement of condition of the Louis Lard Fire Insurance Company of New York, mad to and filed in this effice, for the year 1807.

[SRAL.] Witness my band and seal officially.

JAMES H. GODMAN, Auditor of State.

CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY.

(Toexpire on the Slat day of January 1868.) OFFICE OF THE AUTOR OF STATE,

WRENEAS, the Lordlard Fire Insurance Company leoated at New York in the State of New York, has 2: ed in this office a sworn statement of its condition, a required by the first section of the ant "To required Local Insurance companies not incorporated by the State of Ohich," passed April 9, 1856, and amended February 9, 1864; and, whereas, said company has furnished the nucleusingued satisfactory evidence that it is persessed of at least

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invested in stocks or hunds, or in mortgoges
of real estate, worth double the amount
for which the same is mortgaged; and, whereas, said
or myself has filed in this office a written instrument
under us corporate seal, signed by the President and
Secretary thereof, authorizing any agent or agents
of said company in this state to acknowledge service
of precess, for and in behalf of said company, according to the terms of said law.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the first section of
the aforesaid act, I., James H. Godman, Anditor of
State for Othio, do hereby certify that said Loris and
Fire Insurance Company of N. Y., is authorized to
transact the business of Fire Insurance in this state
until the thirty-first day, of January, in the year one

Storm Shield.

which, being spread, becomes as hard as iron, while retaining a sufficient tenacity.

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